

United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 5

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FUNDING SOURCES

Grant Program	Environmental Justice (EJ)	Environmental Education (EE)	Pollution Prevention Incentives for States (PPIS)	P2 Demonstration Grants
Purpose	To provide financial assistance to eligible community groups, & federally recognized tribal governments that are working on or plan to carry out projects to address environmental justice issues.	To provide financial support for projects which design, demonstrate or disseminate environmental education practices, methods or techniques.	To build and support state pollution prevention (P2) capabilities and to test, at the state level, innovative pollution prevention approaches and methodologies.	To Build Support and P2 capabilities and innovative P2 projects, especially those projects which have potential for Region-wide impacts.
Eligible Applicants	Any affected community group, church, school, educational institution, non-profit organization, university, or tribal govt. Organizations must be incorporated.	Local, tribal or state education agencies, colleges & universities, nonprofit organizations, state environmental agencies and non-commercial educational broadcasting agencies.	State agencies & federally-recognized tribes. States are encouraged to form partnerships with other P2 providers.	State, tribal, and local governments, universities, and non-governmental environmental organizations
Award Amount	Up to \$15,000 per non-Superfund grant; up to \$20,000 for Superfund grants.	Most awards are for \$5000 Occasionally up to \$25,000 EPA HQ accepts applications between \$25,001 - \$250,000	Up to \$125,000 per grant	Varies typically between \$20,000-\$70,000
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$500,000 nationally or \$50,000 Regionally for non-Superfund - \$1 million nationally or \$100,000 Regionally for Superfund related projects.		\$575,000 Regionally in FY03	Approximately \$145,000 Regionally FY03
Matching Share	NONE	25% matching share required	50%	5% matching share required.
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Due: December 18, 2002 Selection:	Due: Call contact below Selection: Call contact below	Due: April 16, 2003 Selection: May 2003	Due: May 15, 2003 Selection: July 2003
Priorities	Applications will meet 2 of the following 3 goals: 1) Facilitate communication & info exchange and create partnerships among stakeholders to address disproportionate, high & adverse environmental exposure. 2) Build community capacity to identify local environmental justice problems & involve the community in the design and implementation of activities to address these concerns. 3) Enhance community understanding of and access to environmental and public health information systems (e.g. Toxic Release Inventory and Geographic Information Systems).	Applicants must demonstrate Projects must focus on one of the following: - improving environmental education teaching skills; - educating teachers, students or the public about human health - building state, local or tribal government capacity to develop environmental ed programs - promoting environmental careers among students - educating the public thru a community based organization, thru print or other media - educating low income or culturally-diverse audiences about environmental issues thereby advancing environmental justice - using environmental education to advance education reform	- Funds must be used for programs that prevent the transfer of pollutants (especially persistent, bioaccumulative & toxic chemicals) across all environmental media. - Funded activities might include: on-site technical help to businesses or training in P2 techniques. - Environmental impact/waste reduction measures must be included. *Criteria at www.epa.gov/p2/grants	- Funds must be used for projects that prevent pollution at the source. - Projects that enhance P2 program efforts across the Region. - Funded projects might include: support the Great lakes Regional P2 Roundtable, Direct P2 technical Assistance, and coordinate P2 Partnerships. - Focus on reducing persistent, bioaccumulative and toxic chemicals. *see www.epa.gov/region5/p2/grants.html
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Grant Program	Pesticide Environmental Stewardship Program (PESP)	Solid Waste Management Assistance (SWMA)	Great Lakes National Program Office	Coastal Environmental Management (CEM)
Purpose	PESP provides funds for research, education, and demonstration of reduced risk pest control techniques and products, in both agricultural and non-agricultural settings.	<u>Limited funding in FY2003</u> This grant program provides money for demonstration projects that promote effective integrated solid waste management.	To stimulate restoration and maintenance of the Great Lakes Basin Ecosystem through demonstration projects for Great Lakes Priorities. Most grants are issued through annual Requests for Proposals. Other Requests for Proposals may be issued throughout the year. *see www.epa.gov/ghpo/fund/ghf.html for details	Clean Water Act Section 104(b)(3) Assistance period 2 years. Remedial Action plans, Lakewide Management Plans receive funding support under this authority.
Eligible Applicants	State Agencies	Nonprofit entities, government agencies & Indian tribes.	State water pollution control agencies, interstate agencies, other public or nonprofit agencies, institutions, organizations and individuals.	State agencies, federally recognized tribes, territories and possessions, public, private individuals and non-profit organizations.
Award Amount	Typically \$20,000 - \$40,000	Typically \$10,000 - \$40,000	Varies. Most will be between \$20,000 and \$100,000 for a period of 1-2 years.	Variable
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	FY02- \$40,000 awarded by Region 5. In FY01, \$40,000 awarded by Region 5 and \$36,000 awarded through national competition.	Budget is anticipated about \$140,000	Approximately \$5 million	\$1,998,480 in FY02
Matching Share	5% matching share required.	NONE	5%	5%- Optional
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Due: Early Spring Selection: 6 weeks from due date	Due: February 2003 Selection: April 2003	Due: Feb (or as specified) Selection: May Award: June-September	Due: March 31, 2003 Projects identified by Region 5 Great Lakes Team Managers.
Priorities	Region 5 priorities: projects that reduce risk: - within Great Lakes Basin - in major urban areas - from crops with a high pesticides use rate - from herbicides in major field crops	- Encourages the development of innovative processes for realizing integrated waste management. Partnerships are encouraged. Measurable results related to waste reduction and resource conservation are required. *see www.epa.gov/region5/solidwaste/swguidance2003.pdf	- Contaminated Sediments - Pollution Prevention and Reduction - Habitat (ecological) Protection and Restoration - Invasive Species - Strategic or Emerging Issues - Ecological conferences - Targeted LaMP/RAP priorities (such as monitoring, outreach, land use, human health, and watershed training & implementation).	- CEM funds are used to develop LaMPs, implement remedial activities in areas of concern and facilitate public involvement
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Grant Program	Clean Water State Revolving Fund	Water Pollution Control-State and Interstate Program Support	State Wetlands Protection Grants	Nonpoint Source Water Pollution Control
Purpose	Low-interest-loan program established by the Clean Water Act to make money available for a wide range of water quality improvement projects. U.S. EPA provides funds to each State to establish on going loan programs. The State administers the SRF.	Administration of programs for prevention reduction and control of pollution to ground and surface waters.	Assist state and tribal wetlands protection efforts. Funds can be used to develop new wetlands protection programs or refine existing protection programs. In FY'97, expanded eligibility supported local efforts that better protect wetlands resources. CWA 104(b)(3)	Established by the federal Clean Water Act §319, these funds are for the implementation of State non-point source pollution control programs. Each State "passes through" a portion of these funds to other entities for implementing specific NPS management practices.
Eligible Applicants	EPA provides grants to States who in turn provide assistance to public entities (e.g., municipalities, special districts) for construction of treatment facilities. Public and private entities are eligible for implementation of non-point source control projects, and for estuary protection plans.	States, Interstate, Tribes, Water Pollution control Agencies, U.S. Territories. Required expenditure of at least the amount spent in 1971 (the minimum level of effort). The type of assistance is a formula grant based on the extent of water pollution problems. For Tribes the formula allocates funds based on population, land and water resource area. Assistance period is one year.	Generally, state and tribal agencies, but this has been expanded for local projects to include local governments, conservation districts, non-profits and others.	Application and project selection for local "pass through" funds is conducted by the State water quality agency. Eligible applicants include non-profits, local governments, tribes, special districts, educational institutions, and government agencies.
Award Amount	Variable	Variable	Variable	Variable
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$288,223,000 in FY02	\$34,411,900 in FY02	\$1,580,857 in FY02	\$42,557,200 in FY02
Matching Share	20% non-federal match	5% match for Tribes Match for States: Based on Level of Effort Requirement.	25% matching share required.	40% non-federal match.
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Due: Varies Selection: Varies	Due: Varies Selection: Varies	Due: December 20, 2002 Selection: April 2003	Selection: Prior to Oct 1
Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase use of loans for innovative projects that address non-point source pollution. - Encourage implementing community-based comprehensive watershed management. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To Implement Clean Water Action Plan - To Develop TMDLs - To Build Tribal Capacity - To establish and maintain adequate measures for prevention and control of surface and ground water pollution. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wetland/Watershed protection demo projects - River corridor and wetland restoration projects - Wetland conservation plans - Assessment and monitoring - Wetland assessment models - American Wetlands Month activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Solving priority water quality problems and/or protecting high quality waters. - Comprehensive local watershed management - Enhancing aquatic and riparian ecosystems - Public education and outreach - Volunteer monitoring
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Grant Program	Beach Act Development Program	Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund	Water Quality Management & Planning	Drinking Water Security Coordination
Purpose	Established by the Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 406(b), 40 CFR 31, these funds develop coastal recreation water monitoring and public notification programs.	A new low interest-loan program established by the Safe Drinking Water State Act of 1996 to provide loans to ensure that drinking water remains safe and affordable. States will administer the program and may provide loan subsidies and forgiveness to disadvantaged communities. In addition, States may use a portion of these funds for prevention programs and projects that address source water protection, wellhead protection, and capacity development.	Established by the federal Clean Water Act §205(j), these funds will support water quality assessment and planning projects which will lead to implementable actions that promote healthy aquatic ecosystems.	Support counter-terrorism coordination activities by states and territories to protect public water supplies. SDWA Section 1442(a)
Eligible Applicants	States and Territories	Community water systems and non-profit non-community water systems are eligible.	State Water Quality Program Agencies with pass through to regional public comprehensive planning organizations and local government bodies.	States, Territories, and local agencies.
Award Amount	Varies - 10 million available for possible 35 applicants in FY03	Variable	Variable	Variable
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$1,580,857 in FY02	\$112,009,000 in FY02	\$ 2,882,230 in FY02	\$3,621,400 in FY02
Matching Share	NONE	20% non-federal match	NONE	NONE
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Due: Varies Selection: All who apply and meet criteria	Due: Open Selection: Varies	Varies	Varies
Priorities	- Protect public health, consistent beach monitoring, and public notification.	- States annually prepare intended use plans identifying eligible projects. - States annually prepare set aside work plans	- An important goal of this funding program is to support projects which foster local watershed management efforts that protect and enhance environmental conditions.	- Support counter-terrorism coordination activities.
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Program	State Public Water Supply Supervision (PWSS)	Underground Water Source Protection (UIC)	National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)	Operator Training Assistance
Purpose	Activities that foster the development and maintenance of State Drinking water programs which implement the Safe Drinking Water Act.	Assistance Period is 1 Year. Develop and implement a UIC program adequate to enforce the requirements of the SDWA.	Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 104(b)(3), 40 CFR 31. Assist State in implementation of new requirements relating to NPDES programs, specifically developing and implementing strategies for combined sewer overflows, and stormwater discharge problems.	Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 104(g)(1). The primary use of Section 104 (g)(1) funds is to provide on-site technical assistance for operators and municipal employees involved in the operation, maintenance and management of publicly-owned treatment works (POTWs). States may also propose using these funds to promote energy/water use efficiency and technical assistance on sewer system maintenance to control infiltration and inflow and sanitary overflows.
Eligible Applicants	States, Tribes (Indian Lands Circuit Rider Programs (3% of national allocation), U.S. Terr and Wash D.C. Funds are only provided to develop and implement a PWSS Program adequate for the enforcement of the SDWA. The grant formula is based on population, land area and inventory of community and non-community water supply systems.	States and Tribes with delegated authority for program implementation are eligible. The Federal Funds are limited to 75% of program costs. Tribes are eligible from up to 90% of costs. Formula grants are based on population, land area, and state injection control practices.	Limited to State Water Pollution Control Agencies, Tribes, Interstate and public agencies.	State and interstate Agencies, municipalities, educational institutions and individuals are eligible.
Award Amount	Variable	Variable	Variable	Typically \$30,000-\$50,000
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$17,203,200 for FY02	\$1,412,300 in FY02	\$2,579,117 in FY 02	\$398,000 in FY 02
Matching Share	25% State Match Required	25% State Match Required	Optional	25% State Match is preferred 5% match for Tribes
Key Dates: -Application Due -Selection	Prior to October 1	Prior to October 1	Proposals: 4/2/03 Applications 7/2/03	Due: Open -fund before end of FY Selection: Available by January
Priorities	Funds are utilized by the States for such purposes as State Regulations review, program plan developments, data management, inventory of drinking water systems, public participation, technical assistance and enforcement	Funds are utilized by the States for such purposes as State Regulation review, program plan developments, data management, inventory of injection facilities, identification of aquifers, public participation, technical assistance and review, permit approval and enforcement and surveillance and investigation.	Typical projects will include development of specialized model general permits for storm water development of State combined sewer overflow (CSO) control programs for targeted watershed; Development of approval programs to implement the sewage sludge regulations; Development of pretreatment measures to minimize pollutants from CSOs and advance the Agency's knowledge of wet weather pollution problems	-On-site assistance at smaller municipal wastewater treatment plants for the purpose of maintaining better compliance. -On-site assistance for the performance of Operations Management Evaluation (OME) activities. -Perform POTW diagnostic and energy/water use evaluations at small POTWs to determine cause of current or potential performance or compliance problems.
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Program	Tribal Drinking Water Infrastructure Grants	Brownfields Assessment Program	Brownfield Cleanup Revolving Loan Funds
Purpose	To provide grants to American Indian tribes to facilitate compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act requirements and address significant public health concerns.	To provide local units of government, and other stakeholders in economic redevelopment, the capacity to work together in a timely manner to prevent, assess, safely clean up, and sustainably reuse Brownfields.	To provide local units of government, states, and other eligible entities the ability to clean up and sustainably reuse Brownfields through the use of low- to no-interest loans to private developers or other eligible entities under their jurisdiction.
Eligible Applicants	Federally recognized American Indian Tribes.	States, cities, towns, counties and any other recognized political state subdivision - also redevelopment authorities, U.S. Territories, & Indian tribes are eligible to apply.	Cities, towns, and other local units of government, states, tribes, redevelopment authorities, regional government councils, and any other entity sanctioned by a state to engage in land recycling and development.
Award Amount	Varies, based on expected construction project costs.	Up to \$200,000 per site-specific application plus up to \$200,000 per community-wide application for a grand total of \$400,000 per eligible entry. One time waiver provisions of up to an additional \$150,000 per application are also possible. Funds may be used for the assessment of petroleum contamination as well.	\$1,000,000 per political subdivision
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	Approximately \$1,885,900 (in Region 5) for FY02	\$130 million for National Program in FY03 (the total amount of Brownfield monies in any category of funding will be based on the percentage of applications received in each category. Any one eligible entity's single year award will be capped at \$2.7 million).	\$130 million for National Program in FY03 (the total amount of Brownfield monies in any category of funding will be based on the percentage of applications received in each category. Any one eligible entity's single year award will be capped at \$2.7 million).
Matching Share	No match required.	NONE	20%
Key Dates: -Application Due -Selection	Funding plan developed each year based on IHS SDS priority list. Priorities for funding are Tribal public water systems which need improvements to address public health issues.	Due: December 16, 2002 Selection: May/June 2003	Due: December 16, 2002 Selection: May/June 2003
Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Only improvements to existing systems can be funded. - Priorities for use of available funds are (1) to correct existing MCL issues and (2) to address other significant public health issues. 	Applications are competitive. Competitive applications will balance the ability to leverage additional funds and community need. Projects that provide for overall environmental protectiveness, and facilitate clean up and development efforts across all political levels will also be competitive.	<p>Applicants must be able to demonstrate the ability to manage a revolving loan fund, engage in site cleanups, and demonstrate a need.</p> <p>Funds may be used for environmental cleanups, demolition, and asbestos and lead paint abatement where environmental need is demonstrated. Funds may not be used for site acquisition or other land purchases. A portion of the funds (up to 40%) may be granted as well as loaned to eligible entities. Monies may also be used for the cleanup and removal of underground storage tanks and related contamination.</p>
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Program	Brownfield Direct Cleanup Grants	Environmental Job Training and Development Pilots	Superfund Technical Assistance Grants (TAGs)
Purpose	To provide local units of government, states, not-for-profit organizations, and other entities the ability to clean up and sustainably reuse Brownfields through the use of low- to no-interest loans to private developers or other eligible entities under their jurisdiction.	The goals of the pilots are to facilitate cleanup of brownfields sites contaminated with hazardous substances and prepare the trainees for future employment in the environmental field. The projects must prepare trainees in activities that can be usefully applied to a cleanup employing an alternative or innovative technology.	To enable communities affected by a site on the Superfund National Priorities List (NPL) to obtain technical assistance in interpreting information regarding the site.
Eligible Applicants	Cities, towns, and other local units of government, states, tribes, redevelopment authorities, regional government councils, and any other entity sanctioned by a state to engage in land recycling and development.	Pilot applicants must be located within or near one of the brownfields assessment pilot communities. Colleges, universities, nonprofit training centers exempt from taxation under 26 USC 501 (c)(3), community job training organizations, states, cities, towns, counties, U.S. Terr. And federally recognized Indian tribes are eligible.	Groups must be located near or affected by a site that is either proposed for or on the National Priorities List. All groups must be incorporated as nonprofit organizations.
Award Amount	\$200,000 per site; up to \$1,000,000 per eligible entity.		Normally \$50,000 per site
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$130 million for National Program in FY03 (the total amount of Brownfield monies in any category of funding will be based on the percentage of applications received in each category. Any one eligible entity's single year award will be capped at \$2.7 million).		\$250,000 Regionally in FY02
Matching Share	20% - all cleanup grant recipients <i>must own</i> the property they have applied for funding against at the time the award is made.		20% matching share; in-kind contributions may be used to meet this match.
Key Dates: -Application Due -Selection	Due: December 16, 2002 Selection: May/June 2003		Applications may be submitted after a site is proposed for listing on the NPL.
Priorities	Applicants must be able to demonstrate the ability to manage a site cleanup and demonstrate a need. Funds may be used for environmental cleanups, demolition, and asbestos and lead paint abatement where environmental need is demonstrated. Funds may not be used for site acquisition or other land purchases. Monies may be used for the cleanup and removal of underground storage tanks and related contamination.	The pilots are used to bring together community groups, job training organizations, educators, investors, lenders, developers and other affected parties to address the issue of providing training for residents in communities impacted by brownfields. Look at www.epa.gov/R5Brownfields for further information.	- Because only one grant is available for each NPL site, EPA encourages groups to consolidate in order to provide technical assistance to the most widely representative group of individuals possible. - To this end, EPA notifies the community via a public notice in the local newspaper if an application is received from an eligible group.
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Grant Program	Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 105 Continuing Environmental Program Grants	Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 103 Project Grants	State Indoor Radon Grants (SIRG) Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) Section 10 and Section 306
Purpose	Provides authority to make grants to air pollution control agencies, for developing and implementing programs for the prevention and control of air pollution or implementation of national primary and secondary ambient air standards.	Provides authority for conducting and promoting research, investigations, experiments, demonstrations, surveys, studies and training related to air pollution. Note: Some Indoor Air grants use Section 103 authority.	Section 10 and 306 provides authority for supporting research, development and monitoring related to indoor radon, public education, training, demonstrations and studies related to indoor radon.
Eligible Applicants	State, tribal or local air pollution control agencies.	State, tribal, local air pollution control, colleges, universities or multi-state jurisdictional air pollution control agencies and or non-profit organizations.	Section 10: Federally recognized tribes. Section 306: State/Local air pollution control agencies.
Award Amount	Varies. Most will be between \$500,000-\$6,000,000 for a period of 1 year	Funding amount varies. Also project and budget periods vary depending on the nature of the project.	For both Section 10: varies. Generally between \$10,000 to \$50,000 Section 306: \$100,000 - \$450,000
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	\$25 million available in FY03.	Approximately \$5 million	Section 10: Approximately \$225 K Section 306: Approximately \$1.75 million
Matching Share	States and Locals must provide at least a 40% match and meet maintenance of effort (MOE) requirements. MOE requires the state or local agency to expend an amount of recurrent non-Federal funds at least equal to such expenditures during the preceding fiscal year.	Can be up to 100% Federally funded	Section 10: 0-5% match Section 306: 50% match
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Applications Due 8/1 of current year for following Fiscal Year	Due dates vary according to the nature of the project	Section 10: Application deadline: June 15 of prior year Section 306: Application deadline: June 15 of prior year
Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attainment and Maintenance Planning and Implementation for attainment of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. - Air Toxics - Compliance Program - Air Quality Monitoring - Great Lakes Air Toxics Deposition (Optional) - Reduction of Mercury Emissions - Geographic Initiatives (Optional) - Global Climate change (Optional) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Particulate Matter 2.5 - Air Toxics Monitoring - Vary according to the nature of the project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) establish effective radon programs among States, Territories, and Federally Recognized Indian Tribes; 2) increase the number of homes, schools, and other buildings tested and mitigated for radon; 3) encourage radon testing and disclosure in connection with real estate transfers; 4) implement radon resistant construction standard in high risk areas; and 5) promote environmental justice through programs and outreach efforts directed at low-income and/or culturally-diverse populations.
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Grant Program	Mobile Source Outreach Assistance Competition Office of Transportation and Air Quality	EPA ORD Program (Science To Achieve Results)	REMAP (Regional Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Program)	RARE (Regional Applied Research Effort)
Purpose	To provide national support for community-based mobile source public education efforts and to encourage responsible choices for organizational and individual actions through public education.	The STAR Program is the principal scientific extramural funding vehicle for EPA's various research authorities. Further details on the program are found in the homepage for the National Center for Environmental Research and QA - www.epa.gov/ncerqa	The program will allow Regions to participate in EMAP (Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Program). The program is designed to use a statistically based sampling design to assess environmental conditions in the U.S.	This program provides extramural funding from the internal ORD research budget to support Regional Office scientific needs.
Eligible Applicants	Proposals can be accepted only from air pollution control agencies as defined under Section 302(b) of the Clean Air Act as well as multi-state organizations supporting Section 302(b) agencies.	Broad: Academic and not-for-profit institutions located in the U.S. and state or local governments are eligible under all existing authorizations. Profit making firms and other federal agencies are not eligible to receive assistance from EPA under this program (and not Regions).	The Regions are eligible for the research funding available. Each Region submits proposals to be assessed by the EMAP Technical Directors and other parties within the Office of Research and Development.	An internal Regional peer review of projects submitted by programs throughout the Region is held after which project(s) are recommended to ORD for approval. The process is managed by the Regional Science Council chair and a staff review committee. External proposals are not accepted.
Award Amount	Not to exceed \$100,000	Variable	\$200,000 per year	Usually one award per Region per year
Total Awarded in Fiscal Year	A minimum of \$550,000	\$100 million in FY 03	\$200,000 per year	For FY01 and FY02, \$100,000 per Region was available. \$200,000 anticipated for FY03.
Matching Share	CAA Section 105 mandates matching funds of at least 40%. This does not apply to multistate organizations. Recommend contacting EPA Regional Grant Coordinator	Minimum of 5% required	Not known	Not applicable
Key Dates: - Application Due - Selection	Schedule for FY 03-04 not yet determined - Request for Proposals expected to be issued in early spring.	Solicitation is three times a year.	Not known	A selection made for FY01 Internal Region 5 applications have been solicited in Nov. 2002 for FY2003 funding.
Priorities	Program emphasis: voluntary measures, commuter choice initiatives, transportation choices, car care (testing, repair, etc), environmental education for future drivers and consumers, other mobile source issues, (i.e. on-board diagnostics, diesel, heavy duty engines, non-road engines) Some Primary Criteria: addresses environmental goals of improved air quality from mobile sources, strong public health message, national or regional applicability, provides at least minimal replication for use by other organizations, potential for sustainability	Refer to www.epa.gov/ncerqa for priorities.	To be established in conjunction with the EMAP Technical Directors and ORD. The previous priorities related to projects having novel research concerns, important environmental implications, and consistency with the EMAP sampling design.	To be established by Regional Office in dialogue with ORD. Work must be accepted by an ORD laboratory as within its objectives.
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